

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Challenge Ruling on Procedure

Byrnes' Recognition Of Yugoslavia To Answer Italian Plea Drew Russian Fire

By William B. King
PARIS, Aug. 12—(P)—Secretary of State Byrnes took over today as chairman of the peace conference, and the Soviet delegation quickly challenged one of his rulings on procedure.

Byrnes said he would recognize Yugoslavia today to answer the Italian plea for softened treaty terms—and only Yugoslavia in view of a previous conference decision that general debate on the cases of the former enemy countries would be reserved to a later date.

The right to speak had been granted to Yugoslavia Saturday, during the chairmanship of France's Georges Bidault.

Byrnes' ruling immediately drew fire from Soviet Delegate A. Y. Vishinsky. He said the Soviet wanted debate to open immediately on the Italian declaration, and that each delegation had the right to speak.

"The Soviet delegation insists that no obstacles be allowed," Vishinsky said. "Any country has the right to answer any charges and to repudiate such charges."

Must Save Time

British Delegate A. V. Alexander said "nobody wishes to prevent anyone here from speaking on any statement," but insisted that "if everyone wanted to make a remark about every statement here these proceedings would be no further advanced by September 15, when this conference is supposed to adjourn, than they are now."

Byrnes was occupying the chairmanship under a rotation system which will give the chair in turn to representatives of China, Britain, France and Russia. He assured the conference it could "control its own business and its own time," but said he would recognize only Edward Kardelj of Yugoslavia on the Italian treaty today unless the conference reversed his ruling.

Earlier the conference voted unanimously to invite Albania, Mexico, Cuba and Egypt to appear for hearings on the Italian treaty. **Opposed To Action**

When Byrnes for a second time called upon the Yugoslav delegate to take the floor, Vishinsky gained it instead on a point of order, declaring:

"We can not accept the course of action you (Byrnes) have suggested."

"We must discuss right now the important declaration made by Mr. De Gasperi (Italian premier) on Saturday," Vishinsky said. "If we do not examine the Italian declaration immediately it will impede the future progress of the conference. If these issues are not settled immediately they will create confusion in the future work of the Italian commission."

Finally, an hour after the afternoon session opened, Kardelj on the assurance from Byrnes that he would entertain a motion for a full debate at the conclusion of Kardelj's argument.

Defending Italy

"Voices of the remnants of the forces of aggression," Kardelj declared, were calling for "all possible assistance to be given to Italy in order to make her into a bulwark against Spain pressure."

"Official statements of a similar nature have been made in certain Allied countries to the effect that it was necessary to defend Italy from the demands raised by Yugoslavia," he continued. "It is wrong because it encourages those forces of aggression in Italy and other countries which have not renounced their aggressive aims."

Completely Cured of Polio

TOPEKA, Aug. 12—(P)—Melissa Woodring, 11-year-old daughter of Harry H. Woodring, of Topeka, today is able to be up and around, evidently completely cured of infantile paralysis. Injections of curare, a comparatively new drug, were used in the treatment.

Her father, who won the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in last Tuesday's primary, said that Melissa is now sufficiently strong to play outdoors and "there are no indications of paralysis."

Woodring stressed that the cure followed 21 injections of the drug, not one injection, as reported in a previous story.

She was hospitalized with infantile paralysis a week after her brother, Marcus Coolidge, 12, died of the disease.

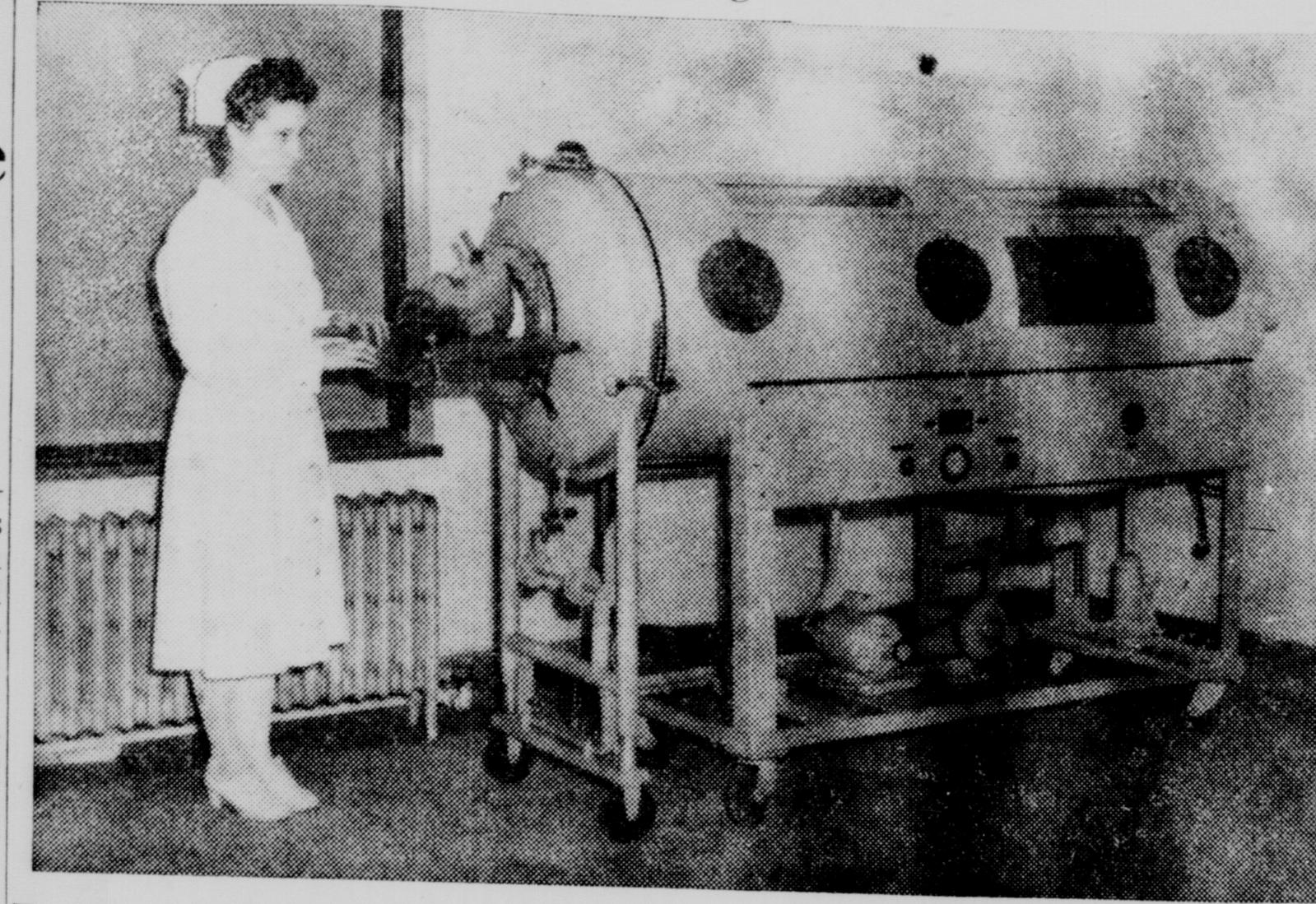
Jefferson Citian Killed in Crash

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 12—(P)—Louis Henry Ott, 30, of Jefferson City, was killed and two companions were injured slightly when their pickup truck left the road last night on highway 63, 14 miles from here.

Ott died in St. Marys hospital, Cletus Kueffer of California, Mo., and Paul Dew of Jefferson City suffered cuts and bruises.

The State Highway Patrol said the truck left the road on a curve and landed upside down against an embankment.

Bothwell Hospital's Iron Lung



The new iron lung received at the Bothwell hospital Saturday and which will be a permanent part of the equipment. In the machine is Arthur Petersen, 119 East Seventh street, a registered nurse at the hospital, while standing by is Mrs. Caroline Pohl, 401 West Seventh street, also a registered nurse. On the machine will be a metal plate, on which will be inscribed: "This machine was purchased through the benefice of May Hawkins Ligenfritz, arranged through her trust fund, E. M. Stafford, trustee, August 9, 1946." Its purchase at this particular time was arranged through Dr. C. D. Osborne, Sedalia physician. It is an instrument for providing artificial breathing when the illness, such as infantile paralysis, paralyzes the respiratory center. It was not used on a young patient at the hospital today who was taken to Columbia because his breathing was not affected. One arm and one leg were paralyzed. (Staff Photo.)

Hike Price of New Autos Immediately

An Average of 7.3 Per cent Another Raise Soon

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12—(P)—OPA today raised retail price ceilings on new automobiles an average of 7.3 per cent—first part of the increase required by the new price control law.

The increase, effective immediately on all models, meets a requirement that OPA restore the peacetime profit margins of auto dealers.

On four-door sedans—the only examples cited by OPA—today's increases range from \$63 on a Chevrolet Fleetmaster to \$293 on a Cadillac.

On a Plymouth deluxe and a Ford deluxe the increase is \$73, while on a Buick series 40 the price hike is \$96 and on a Chrysler Royal \$99.

Dealers' profit margins had been cut by OPA to prevent the full amount on increases previously granted manufacturers from being passed on to the public. Congress outlawed this cost absorption practice.

Another Increase

Still another increase under the new law will be put into effect soon. OPA officials estimated to reporters this may amount to about 5 per cent to offset restoration of dealers' pre-war handling charges, which also have been trimmed by OPA.

Today's increase was the fourth general price hike above 1942 auto ceilings granted since last November. The first covered production cost increases up to last fall, the second wage increases early this year, and the third higher parts and materials costs resulting from the steel price boost last February.

OPA said the three previous increases over 1942 ceilings totaled an average of 15 per cent. Today's increase brings this to about 22 per cent over 1942.

May Have Set Speed Record

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 12—(P)—An army jet propelled P-50 Shooting Star which streaked from Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, to the Richmond Army Air Base—a distance of 395 miles by air—in 35 minutes may set an unofficial speed record of 677.14 miles per hour, army officers said yesterday.

The bureau forecast a gradual moderation, beginning west of the Mississippi today and tonight and elsewhere in the north central states tomorrow.

Audrain Fair Opens Tuesday

MEXICO, Mo., Aug. 12—(P)—The four-day Audrain county fair opens here tomorrow, with officials predicting a record attendance to top last year's high of 50,000.

More than 100 registered saddle bred colts are being put through a sale ring at the third annual colt sale today, held as a pre-fair attraction.

Record entries already are listed in almost all divisions of the daily harness races and horse shows, state officials of the fair, to be held for the 57th time.

Bothwell Hospital Notes

Carolyn Heck, 2201 South Grand avenue; Mrs. Curtis Judd and son, Knob Noster; Mrs. J. W. Standard, 1611 South Lamina avenue; Mrs. Dewel G. Pirth and daughter, 523 North Grand avenue, dis-

piled.

Robert F. Pruitt, 9014 West Third street, Mrs. William Buchholz, LaMonte and Miss Marion Guiles, Route 2, Sedalia, 17, adopted daughter of Mrs. Ed Ray, admitted for surgery.

Mrs. Fred Wesner, 1324 Barrett avenue, admitted for medical treatment.

Mrs. James McCarthy, R. F. D. 4, a patient at the hospital for medical treatment, is showing improvement.

More Earth Tremors

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic, Aug. 12—(P)—Earth tremors which have kept this Caribbean island in terror for eight days were felt here again at 4:31 a. m. today, but the shocks have been decreasing in frequency and intensity in the last 48 hours. The latest quake caused no reported damage.

South Carolina Election Tuesday

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 12—(P)—South Carolina Democrats will vote tomorrow for state, district, circuit, county and local officers in what may be their last white primary if threatened federal court suits succeed.

Hay Fever Over By September 10

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 12—(P)—Ragweed nosed its way into the pollen count today and hay fever sufferers were informed by allergy specialists the worst will be over by September 10.

For the next few weeks, a high wind, particularly in dry weather could run the count up to 500 or 600, or even 1,000, with consequent misery to the allergic.

Municipal Workers Struck

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Aug. 12—(P)—Workers in the municipal street, incinerator and water departments struck at 7 a. m. today, as the city's victory week celebration opened.

Street department workers spent three hours before the deadline tidying up the city's appearance for the celebration, then took their trucks in.

POLETTI, Kas., Aug. 12—(P)—Miss Martha Suess, 26, Kansas City, and three other persons were injured late yesterday in the overturning of their car on U. S. Highway 69 near here.

Injured were Miss Suess' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Suess, and her aunt, Mrs. Florence A. Cunningham, Carrollton, Mo. The party was returning from a vacation trip in Texas and Mexico.

Lake of the Ozarks: 3:2; no change.

Sunrise 5:23 a. m. Sunset 7:12 p. m.

Last quarter moon August 19; new moon August 26.

Temperature: 7 a. m. 65 degrees; 3 p. m. 72 degrees.

Rainfall: .08 inch.

Clouds: 100%.

Wind: 10 mph.

Humidity: 65%.

Pressure: 30.08 in.

Visibility: 10 miles.

Wind direction: SSW.

Wind velocity: 10 mph.

Wind gust: 15 mph.

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Wind direction: SSW.

"COOL AND COMFORTABLE"
FOX
LAST TIMES TONIGHT:
VIBRANT WITH SUSPENSE!
DOROTHY MC GUIRE
GEORGE BRENT
ETHEL BARRYMORE
in
The Spiral Staircase
KENT SMITH RHONDA FLEMING
with GORDON OLIVER ELSA LANCASTER
—Feature Shown—
7:40-9:35
PLUS SELECTED SHORTS—
Adults—55¢ Children—14¢

LIBERTY

Adults—35¢ Kiddies—14¢

NOW and TUES!

Dennis O'KEEFE
Helen WALKER

HER ADVENTUROUS NIGHT

SCOTTY BECKETT FUZZY KNIGHT

Shown at 7:15—10:00

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PRESTON FOSTER ALAN CURTIS ANN RUTHERFORD

INSIDE JOB

with JOE SAWYER

JOAN FULTON MILBURN STONE

Shown at 8:30 Only.

Eve. shows only—from 7 ●

Warsaw Finds Out About Jim Egbert

As the Jr. Legion Defeats Them 29-1 Sunday Afternoon

Big Jim Egbert put on quite a show for the benefit of the baseball fans Sunday afternoon at Liberty park when the Sedalia American Junior Legion team handed the Warsaw Legion team a 29 to 1 defeat. All Egbert did for his team was to pitch a three hitter, striking out 8 batters, and with the bat Egbert reached first base six times and scored six runs including a three bagger with two men on base.

The Sedalia team had their eye on the ball in fine style and in addition to the stickwork of Egbert, Buddy Thomas hammered out four safe hits, including a drive over the field fence for a home run, Ralph Walker reached first base five times and batted out two home runs, both inside the park.

The visiting team at no time were any match for the Sedalia team who started the game with three runs in the first inning and scored at will throughout. Manager John Thomas used all of his players in the game and they provided some nice playing turning in only one error.

Next Wednesday night the Juniors meet the Junior Legion team from Higginsville and this game should prove to be interesting from start to finish.

Lineup for Sedalia: Walker, first base; Tugger and Vilmer, second base; Thomas and Falls, shortstop; Waters and Hawley, third base; Rapp and Ruffin, left field; Momberg and Brown, center field; Holst, Imhauser and Eschbacher, right field; Barbour and Blankenship, catch; Egbert, pitcher.

Score by Innings: SEDALIA 301 1254 13x—29 22 WARSAW 000 000 10x—1 3

Batters: Walker—Egbert, and Eschbacher; Sedala—Egbert, Barbour and Blankenship.

Mopac Carmen Win Over Dresden 7-1

The Missouri Pacific Carmen, Sunday afternoon, defeated the newly organized Dresden baseball team by score of 7 to 1. The game was played on the Coal Shute diamond in northeast Sedalia.

R. Poynter pitched with Jesse Anderson on the receiving end for the Sedalians while Hatfield was on the mound for Dresden with Patterson doing the receiving.

The Carmen will practice on Tuesday and Friday evening of this week at the Coal Chute diamond, and all players are urged to be present.

TODAY'S GAMES

By The Associated Press (Central Standard Time)

National League
New York at Brooklyn 12:30 p. m.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh 1:15 p. m.
St. Louis at Chicago 12:30 p. m.
Only games scheduled.

American League
Detroit at Cleveland 12:30 p. m.
Chicago at St. Louis night 7:30 p. m.
Only games scheduled.

Ramblers Win From Windsor

The Sedalia Ramblers defeated the Windsor Red Sox at Windsor Sunday by the score of 12 to 0.

Evans on the mound for the Ramblers was in fine form, allowing only four singles. He had perfect control and struck out 9 men.

The Ramblers only made one error, despite the fact they had a patched-up line-up due to several players working and unable to go.

Swisher started on the mound for Windsor and was hit hard from the start, allowing 11 hits and 9 runs in 4½ innings. He was relieved by Skinny White who allowed 5 hits good for 3 runs.

McMackin was hit in the jaw in the fourth inning when batting and switched with Carver, playing shortstop, and Carver caught the rest of the game.

The Ramblers will play the Airrons of Kansas City, Kansas, at Liberty park Friday night. The visitors have a season record of 32 wins out of 41 starts.

The score by innings: Ramblers . . . 202 240 200—12 16 1 Windsor . . . 000 000 000—0 4 3

Eagles Defeat S. H. Red Birds

The Sacred Heart Red Birds were defeated Sunday night in a fast game 5 to 2 by the Missouri Pacific Eagles. Good ball was displayed by both teams.

Cozad was on the mound for the Eagles with Satterwhite catching while Sanders was on the mound for the Red Birds and Simon receiving. No runs were scored until the third inning when Morris, centerfielder for the Eagles, connected for a home run with two mates on base. In the fifth, the Red Birds scored when Sanders hit a homer with no one on. Cozad allowed 3 hits and walked one while Sanders was touched for 7 hits and gave up 5 walks.

Tonight, the Red Birds will play the Warrensburg team at 8:15 at the park diamond. The umpires for Sunday night's game were Oswald, Grady and Williams.

Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press

National League
Batting—Musial, St. Louis, .369; Hopp, Boston, .364.

Runs—Musial, St. Louis, .84; Mize, New York, .76.

Hits—Batted in—Slater, St. Louis, .88; Walker, Brooklyn, .83.

Hits—Musial, St. Louis, .154; Walker, Brooklyn, .140.

Doubles—Musial, St. Louis, .31; Holmes, Indianapolis, Boston, .23.

Triples—Musial, St. Louis, .13; Walker, Brooklyn, .09.

Home runs—Mize, New York, .22;

Kiner, Pittsburgh, .16;

Greenberg, Brooklyn, .15;

Haas, Cincinnati, .17.

Pitching—Dickson, St. Louis, 11-3; Tamm, .766; Walker, Brooklyn, .733.

American League
Batting—Vernon, Washington, .351; Williams, Boston, .344.

Runs—Williams, Boston, .10; Pesky, Boston, .09.

Hits—Batted in—Williams, Boston, .102;

York, Boston, .95;

Hits—Pesky, Boston, .151; Vernon, Washington, .145.

Doubles—Vernon and Spence, Wash-

ington, .07;

Triples—Edwards, Cleveland, .11;

Lewis, Washington, .10;

Home runs—Williams, Boston, .31;

Greenberg, Detroit, .24;

St. Louis, Baltimore, .25;

Stirnweiss, New York, .16;

Pitching—Ferris, Boston, 19-4; 826;

Caldwell, Chicago, 9-2; 818.

Hornets Win Their Ninth Straight Game

By Marvin L. Arrowsmith
(Substituting For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12—(P)—Three men tackle today what one of them has termed "a mountainous job."

The Smithton Hornets came from behind to win their ninth straight game Sunday afternoon at Bunceton 5 to 4. Getting fine relief pitching by Small, the Hornets were able to overcome a 4 to 1 lead for the victory.

Arbogast started for the Hornets, but was knocked out in the fourth when with two men on base Draffen hit a double to score two runs. Small then set the Bunceton club down with four singles the rest of the way.

The Smithton club suffered four injuries in the game, Bohon receiving a spiked leg, Eddy received a bruised leg and Thomas a sprained hand in a collision in the outfield, and Catcher Bob Green sprained his ankle in the ninth inning. Green was unable to continue and George Green finished the remainder of the game.

No clear cut decision could be reached and opposing factions in Congress finally worked out a

compromise. Ceilings were removed for a trial period.

AUGUST 20 Date Set

In no event, Congress stipulated, could controls be re-imposed after August 20.

The board was authorized to restore ceilings after that date, or to order against recontrol.

If it does neither, ceilings automatically go back into effect August 21.

But the board members have made it clear to friends that they expect to make a decision on all five categories of commodities.

The board is beginning its 9-day job today with public hearings which will continue through Thursday.

At the hearings, which are required under the new price control law, representatives of industry, agriculture, labor and consumer groups will present their views on what the board should do.

"distortions" of him stopped "I will withhold my prohibition powers and maybe they will commit crimes as they used to."

"I do not want to turn my followers loose though it would not necessarily be a race riot since my followers represent many races," he said.

Father Divine Displeased At News Stories

NEW YORK, Aug. 12—(P)—Father Divine and his 21-year-old white bride headed back to Philadelphia early today after a series of "heavily" receptions tendered by the Negro evangelist's followers in Tarrytown, N. Y., and New York City. The Harlem reception included a dinner at which 16 varieties of meat and fish, including tricassade turtle, were served.

In recent years Father Divine has come to New York only on Sundays when legal papers cannot be served. One of his former "angels" has charged that she gave \$6,000 and was unable to get back the money.

At a news conference after the Harlem banquet, Father Divine repeated that he and his bride, the former Edna Rose Ritchings of Montreal, are married "in name only" and escorted reporters on a tour of the living quarters at the peace center. He led reporters through his elaborate bedroom and then said:

"Now I will take you to Mrs. Divine's room. I want you to know that it is not my room."

Denounces News Stories

Father Divine also denounced some newspaper stories about him and objected to use of the word "Negro" which he said "is indiscriminately vulgar and is a distorted distortion concerning me."

Mrs. Divine objected to some photos of the couple.

"It wasn't necessary to show him so black and me so white. The difference isn't that great," she declared.

Denounces News Stories

Father Divine said he had saved many of his followers from "vice and crime and sin and debauchery" and warned that unless the

New Price Decontrol Board Begins Task Today

Nearly 100 persons are scheduled to testify. Other individuals and organizations have filed written arguments.

There will be no appeal from the board's decision, but it can decide later to reverse itself if circumstances change.

If the board votes to restore ceilings on meats and dairy products, it also must rule whether subsidies should be paid again on these commodities, and—if so—what the rate will be.

It has no authority to fix ceilings if it orders them re-established. That will be up to OPA and the Agriculture Department, with the latter having the final say.

UPTOWN TODAY and TUESDAY

WUW! RIGHT INTO YOUR HEART OUT OF THE COMIC STRIPS!

Joe PALOOKA Champ

Leon ERROL Elyse KNOX

Joe KIRKWOOD Jr.

PLUS

RED DRAGON

with SIDNEY TOLER

Show Starts 7:30 P.M.

ERNEST TUBB

Plus Grand Ole Opry Stars

LIBERTY PARK — SEDALIA

WED. EVE. ADVANCE SALE

AUGUST 14th 50c plus 10c tax—60c

ADVANCE TICKETS AT

404 South Ohio St.—Sedalia

Door Admission—75c plus 15c tax—90c

Followed by Round and Square Dancing and KDRO Follies Group

NON-COMMISSIONED GRADES NOW OFFERED TO FORMER ARMY OCCUPATIONAL SPECIALISTS



NOW, MORE THAN EVER BEFORE

THE ARMY HAS A GOOD JOB FOR YOU!

Good jobs in non-commissioned grades are being offered now by the Regular Army to qualified former servicemen!

Three-quarters pay! In the case of a Master Sergeant, this is up to \$185.63 a month for life!

Veterans discharged on or after May 12, 1945, who enlist or reenlist for three years may be enlisted in the non-commissioned grade for which qualified, provided this grade is not higher than that held at time of discharge, and provided that at least six months of former service was in one of 400 designated military occupational specialties in which enlistment is now desired.

Important, interesting jobs are open in hundreds of skills and trades in the Army, with splendid training and educational advantages! These are in addition to free food, housing, clothing, medical and dental care, low-cost insurance.

Never has this fine profession offered so much, in new higher pay and opportunity for advancement!

Twenty years from now, you'll still be a young man. Yet, if you choose to make the Army a career, you'll be eligible to retire then at half pay for the rest of your life! In thirty years, you can retire at

Tired, "All-In"— Listless Feeling Brought To Halt

As Vibrant Energy is Released
To Every Muscle, Fibre, Cell

Do you get up in the mornings still tired, feel down-and-out all day? Have you checked-up on your heart, your strength lately? Overwork, undue worry, cold, or other illness often wears down the red-blood-cells.

Ever since every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection, depression.

To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength. Medical authorities, by means of the blood, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in building up blood strength in non-organic nutritional anemia. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and particularly strong ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps to carry the food you eat by increasing the gastric digestive juice when it is non-organically weak; little or scanty—thus the stomach will have little cause to get balky with gas, bloat and give off that sour food taste.

Don't wait! Energize your body with rich, vital blood. Start on SSS Tonic now. As vigorous blood circulates throughout your whole body, greater freedom and strength should make you eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthy color glow in your skin, firm skin in our hollow places. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle from your drug store. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

Tall Corn Grows Taller

Midwest Corn Crop Promises Boom In Winter's Meat, Dairy Products



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TAXI
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PHONE 111

Arias Cab Company
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Now owned and operated by
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NIGHT CALLS 2920
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Evenings By Appointment.
(Save this card for reference.
No telephone directory until
April, 1947)

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GENERAL PRACTICE OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY
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OFFICE HOURS 10 AM TO 1 PM — 3 PM TO 6 PM
Residence: Bothwell Hotel. Phone 1460

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OR
MARRIED
WE HAVE JEWELRY SUITABLE
FOR EVERYONE
C REED BY THE FOX

St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢
"DOUBLY PRECIOUS"
Your Baby's First Shoes
Preserved Forever
in bronze, silver or gold

Yes, I keep my clothes looking like new for every occasion. It's so easy and simple to do. Just send your clothes regularly to Dorn-Cloney, where the dry cleaning is modern and easy on fabrics.

Ladies Dresses, Two-piece Suits 75¢
Plain Coats, cleaned and pressed 75¢
Men's Suits and Top Coats 75¢
Cleaned and pressed 75¢
Hats Cleaned and Reblocked 75¢

DORN-CLOONEY
LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING CO.
PHONE 126
FREE CINDERS AT OUR PLANT

Bichsel
JEWELRY CO.
217 S. Ohio Phone 822

Community News From

Knob Noster

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Boyd left Sunday for a month's visit in Du-luth, Minn.

Members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. George Talley, northeast of town, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. William M. Hanks conducted the business session and Mrs. Roy Neighbors led the devotional service, using as her subject "The Ambassadors of the Cross." Mrs. S. L. Doggett and Mrs. Earl Lane sang a duet, "He's Somewhere Listening."

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shernaman, of Kansas City, and Lieut (j. g.) Estill Lee Curnutt, who has been stationed in Brooklyn, N. Y., are visiting their mother, Mrs. Karl Swisher and family, north of town.

Otto McDaniel, employed in East Hooks, Texas, recently spent several days at his home here. Mrs. McDaniel accompanied him to East Hooks, where they will live for the present time. Miss Ruth McDaniel, who is employed in Kansas City, spent the week-end here with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williams and son, Joey, of Sedalia, visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. Williams' uncle, Lee Williams, and Mrs. Williams.

Mrs. Keith Ream has returned to her home in Kansas City, following a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Kendrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lane and daughter, Rosemary, of southeast of town, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Lay.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Dixon, of Salina, Kas., spent Saturday and Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. William M. Bushy.

Mrs. Henry Blaine and daughter, Judy, of Sedalia, spent Tuesday afternoon with the former's sister, Mrs. Marie Stephenson, who is ill.

George Craig has left for his home in Evanston, Ill., after visiting his mother, Mrs. A. N. Craig, and his sisters, Misses Mary and Gladys Craig. He also visited his nephew, Craig Olson, of Seattle, Wash., who is a guest in Knob Noster.

Mrs. George Winkler, of St. Paul, Minn., is a guest of her brothers, Ernest and S. L. Adams, and aunt, Mrs. Sallie Blythe, of southeast of town.

Mrs. Jerry Weeks and son, Alan, of Grandview, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Butler Foster, and son, Melvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson and daughter, Patsy, and Mrs. Rena Weston attended the wedding of Mr. Anderson's brother, Kenneth Anderson, of Warrensburg, and Miss Betty Rogers, of Kansas City, at the Warrensburg Baptist church Saturday afternoon.

Marvin Miller, of Elliott, Ia., is visiting relatives and friends here.

•Mrs. James F. Yankee and son, Lloyd, have returned from Red Oak, Ia., after a week's visit with their son and brother, Leonard Yankee, and family.

The country never before has harvested much more than three billion bushels of corn. As the crop stands right now, it is pushing up toward four billion bushels. The 10-year average is little more than two and one-half billion bushels.

A few months ago, the outlook for livestock feed was gloomy. Then nature stepped in with ideal weather for planting and for growing. Even the expert crop estimators have been confounded. A few weeks ago they hoped for three billion bushels. Then they raised it more than a third of a billion and a half billion, but out here, where "the trade" is checking constantly on the supply, there is great optimism that these figures are too low.

"Looks like a million-dollar rain," I greeted one farmer. "Mister, it depends on how much ground you cover," he replied. "Every bucket of water adds a bushel of corn at \$2 a bushel."

His implication was far-reaching. A one per cent increase in yield beyond the last government estimate would be 35 million bushels. Therefore, at his figure, every one per cent boost in the harvest would add 70 million dollars in wealth for corn belt farmers.

No wonder they are optimistic! Even though the new corn crop is not yet harvested, old crop corn is moving freely. The urge to hedge against a poor crop no longer exists, for the time being at least. Black market products are out. So corn futures are dropping in price against the surge

of the new crop, which is growing potentially larger day by day.

One effect of this month's rain was to offset any fear of drought. I put this up to several farmers and they, in substance, said there was no indication that this was a drought year.

Plenty of Wheat, Too

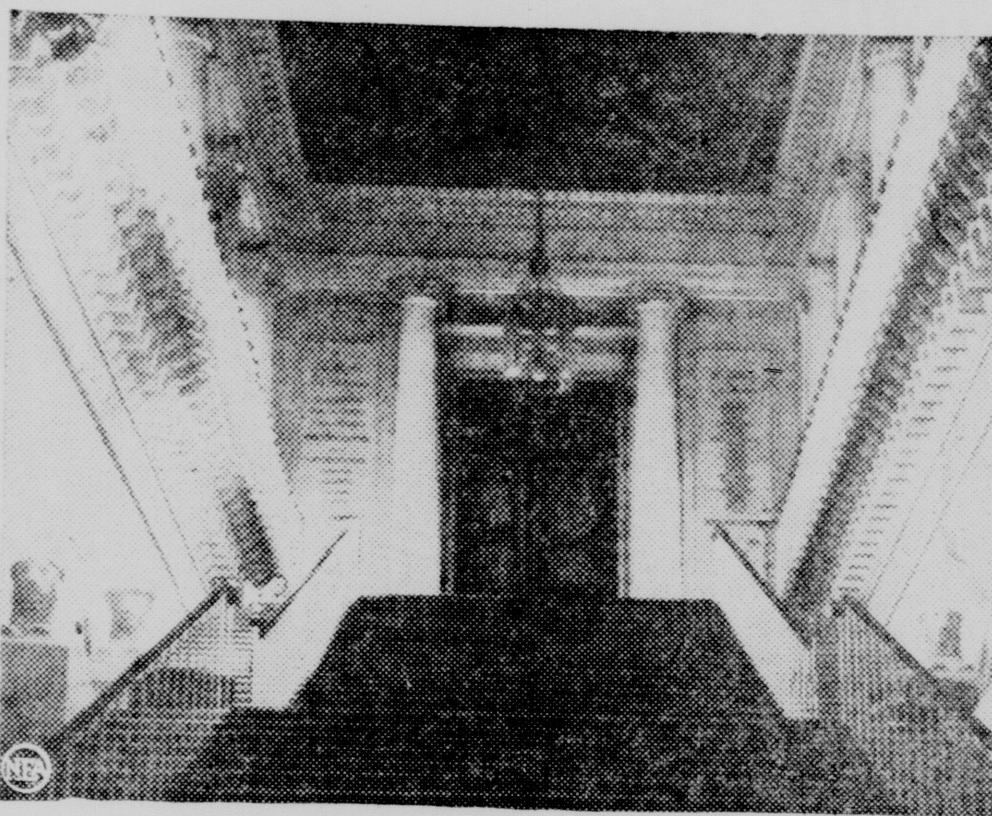
The wheat harvest is finished, or nearly so, all over the country. It also is one of the largest crops. From Canada and the rest of the world come reports of large production. The wheat and oats crops already in the bins, added to the corn crop now maturing, at this writing, spells just one word—"plenty."

There is still another factor to complete the picture as of today: Corn is maturing early, which makes for better grain as compared to a lot of poor corn last year. Generally, hay and grass have been excellent in most sections this year, in contrast to a year ago.

Normally, the large crop of corn would not worry anybody. But there is a disquieting side to the picture. There has been wave after wave of killing off to reduce feeding of food animals because of the feed shortage, poor quality and high prices of feed obtained. Much of this liquidation has been in hogs and poultry. Definitely, there are fewer animals to feed.

The huge feed crop now means that hatcheries can start turning out millions of baby chicks, that laying hens can be kept in production, and that dairy cows can be fed better this fall and winter than at any time in several years.

Peace Palace 'Welcome Scouts' Find Soap, Autographs, Even A Brunette (But Not Much Amity)



At the top of this grand stairway in Luxemburg Palace, Paris, a Welcome Committee works to provide anything the delegates, reporters and other officials desire. Anything, that is, except a peaceful settlement behind those doors leading to conference room.

By Rosette Hargrove
NEA Staff Correspondent

PARIS (NEA)—Amity seems to be rare commodity at the world peace conference here, and it's about the only item the "Welcome Center" at the head of the grand stairway in Luxemburg Palace can't dig up in a hurry.

The other day, for instance, the

siderate all around, but teaches them to become good citizens as well."

A mother expressed a feeling of confidence heard so often, "I never worry about Jim when he takes the car. He is an excellent driver and knows exactly what to do." A father stated, "I never could have taught my son the way the school did."

Some say the course costs too much. Everyone will have to answer that for themselves. How much is your son or daughter's life worth?

The kind of driver education in schools costs no more, according to other states, than Latin or Algebra, and somewhat less than Chemistry. It is not the purpose of the Missouri State Highway Patrol to deprive our youth of the fundamentals of their education, but their Latin and Algebra will be of little value to the youth who ends his career in a smash-up learning to drive the hard way.

down other requests. Samples: A Scandinavian writer wanted an autographed photograph of General de Gaulle. A Chinese official wanted to find a Frenchman who spoke Chinese to serve as a guide between sessions. And an American correspondent wanted to know where the Black Market operated and could he have some addresses, please?

At the top of the grand stairway these matters are handled by a staff of 16 interpreters. All speak English, three speak fluent Russian, and the others can answer questions in Spanish, Italian, Hungarian, Finnish, Norwegian, Swedish, Danish and Persian.

There is a shopping bureau as a part of the center, too, to help the feminine side of the peace conference.

Some newspaper presses are capable of producing 300,000 copies an hour.

El Ashar at Cairo is the oldest university in the world, founded in 972 A. D.

Democrat-Capital Class ads get results, 10 words, one week, 80¢.

LOOK AT YOUR SHOES—
OTHERS DO!
See your shoe serviceman now!
QUALITY SERVICE
Demand Shoe Store
105 W. 5th St.—Downstairs

DR. FLOYD L. LIVELY - Optometrist

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Evenings by Appointment

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HOTEL

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LARGEST AND BEST

800 ROOMS

AIR-CONDITIONED



Wood engraving by H. McCormick based upon the original oil painting

Yes! LUCKY STRIKE
Means Fine Tobacco...
So smoke that smoke
of Fine Tobacco -

LUCKY STRIKE



THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
Sedalia, Mo., Monday,
August 12, 1946

FALSE TEETH

That Loosen
Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their teeth dropped, slipped or wobbled at the wrong time. Do not live in fear of such things. Just spring a little FASTEETH, the alkaloïd acid powder, on your plates. Holds false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

Sedalia, Mo.

CENTRAL Business College
Our 64th Year Phone 378

Veterans and Civilians
FALL TERM OPENS SEPTEMBER 3rd

Stenographic Complete Accounting Secretarial Executive Secretarial Machine Calculation

Ask for Information APPROVED FOR VETERAN TRAINING

Army Award to Col. Winston, Japan Service

Parents Reside in Blackwater Twp., Pettis County

Lt. Col. Waldon C. Winston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Winston, of Blackwater township, 25 miles northwest of Sedalia, received notice August 5 from Major General Paul J. Mueller, Chief of Staff, General Headquarters, U. S. Army Forces, Pacific, that he is authorized to wear the Army Commendation Ribbon for work performed as Director of Economics of the Military Government section of the 81st Infantry "Wildcat" division while serving with occupation troops in Japan. The letter of commendation dated 19 January, 1946, to Colonel Winston from General Mueller, who was commanding General of the "Wildcat" division at that time, states, "I want to express my satisfaction on the excellent work you did as a member of the Division Staff . . . in the Military Government Section . . . You were assigned to the Military Government section in Leyte in September, 1945, and assisted in the planning for the occupation of Japan. In Aomori, Japan, your investigation of the Japanese economic situation was splendidly done. I commend you on your attentiveness to duty and on the results attained."

Similar to Bronze Star

The Army Commendation Ribbon is for the same standard of achievement as the Bronze Star which is awarded in operations. In addition to the above award, Colonel Winston is authorized to wear ribbons awarded for American Defense, American Theater, Asiatic Pacific Theater, with one battle participation star for the "Southern Philippine Campaign," Philippine Liberation Ribbon with one battle participation star for the "Philippine Liberation Campaign," World War II Victory Medal and the Army Occupation Medal.

Entered Service in 1941

He entered active service February 3, 1941, and has served 66 months in the United States and Pacific theaters, beginning with the Armored Force at Fort Knox, Kentucky. He assumed command of the newly activated 540th Armored Amphibious Tractor Battalion at Fort Ord, California, in April, 1944. As Battalion Commander he organized and trained this combat unit and took it overseas in October, 1944. His Battalion or elements of it were stationed at Oahu, Territory of Hawaii, Guadalcanal, New Hebrides, New Caledonia and Leyte.

Colonel Winston was transferred to the 81st Division at Leyte and accompanied the occupation force to northern Japan last September.

At the present time he is assigned to Headquarters, Eighth Army, at Yokohama, Japan. He was appointed executive officer of the Economics Division of the Eighth Army Military Government section in January, 1942.

Degree From University

Colonel Winston is a graduate of the Command and General Staff school at Fort Leavenworth, Kas., and the Officers Tank Gunnery Course, Armored School, Fort Knox, Kentucky.

He received his Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration in 1930 from the University of Missouri. He was a member of the honorary fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi and captained the University of Missouri Rifle Team in 1929.

Colonel Winston is now on temporary duty in the United States for rest and recuperation. He arrived in Columbia July 16th, where he is visiting with his family. His wife, the former Miss Mildred Tucker, of Columbia, and two children, Eldon and Sandra Gail, have been making their home at 1506 Rosemary Lane since he went overseas.

Here Last Sunday

Col. and Mrs. Winston and children spent the weekend with his parents and attended the basket

dinner at Blackwater chapel last Sunday, where Colonel Winston made a talk in the afternoon on some of his experiences. His mother, nephew and nieces, Melvin Eugene and Paula Maxine Rathburn, of Sedalia, accompanied them back to Columbia for a visit.

Col. Winston is a brother of Mrs. Corrine Rathburn, 1112 East Thirteenth street, this city, and has often visited here. He will return to Japan in September.

PERSONALS

Miss Betty Stafford will leave tonight for Menomonie, Mich., where she will be the guest of Miss Frances Henes. Miss Henes and Miss Stafford were roommates at Dana Hall in Wellesley, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Robertson, Miss Dorothy Robertson and Mrs. J. F. Robertson returned Sunday evening from Urbana, where the latter two spent the past week visiting Mrs. J. F. Robertson's sister, Mrs. C. R. Gathill, and other relatives. While they also attended the Springfield fair.

Miss Charlotte Van Dyne, who has been visiting her father, Charles M. Van Dyne, 501 West Broadway, will return to her home in Kansas City tomorrow.

Mrs. L. F. Durham, 1215 South Moniteau avenue, returned home from Moberly Friday, where she has been the past few days with her brother, George Moore, who is ill.

Pvt. Ellis R. Moore, Jr., left today for Camp Stoneman, Cal., after a few days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Moore, 1810 South Ohio avenue.

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Noel Trout and son, Dennis, Route 1, and Charles Eirls, 1104 South Massachusetts avenue, spent the weekend in Columbia on business.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stuart, of Centralia, are here for a visit with his mother, Mrs. A. P. Stuart, 814 East Ninth street.

Miss Anna Lee Simmons, of Los Angeles, and Pfc. Jimmy Trainoff, Camp Polk, La., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Art Vinson, 815 East Nineteenth street.

Miss La Verne Ludwig, nurse at Evangelical Deaconess hospital, St. Louis, spent the weekend with her classmate, Miss Esther Meissner, who is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Lotte Meissner, of Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McGlothlin of Kansas City were weekend visitors in the Martin Harrelson home, 1408 South Carr avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Matthews and children, Elaine and Jerry, 1607 South Carr avenue, left today for a visit with relatives in New Cumberland, W. Va.

Mrs. R. S. Doll, 1202 East Nineteenth street, went to Jefferson City today to be the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Housman.

Mrs. James Lacey and son John and Mrs. H. L. Hill, of Smithton, went to St. Louis this morning to attend the Municipal Opera, "The Wizard of Oz."

Palbearers were: A. A. Studebaker, Charles Simon, Wm. W. Davis, P. T. O'Brien, Arthur Brill, Virgil Wigton, all members of the American Legion.

Interment was in the Weikal family lot in the La Monte cemetery.

Clash Between Isms

The meaning of all this is that we have here a clash between two political isms—communism and the national dictatorship of Chiang Kai-shek's party—which are as far apart as the poles. The fundamental problem, therefore, is a scientific one—to discover a way of mixing oil and water.

To put it more prosaically, the peacemakers must find some basis which will permit of the establishment of a coalition government.

If this tremendous political barrier could be surmounted, then the military settlement would become easier. As it is, both sides, being wholly suspicious of each other, are going to hang on to their great armies—and use them.

But why, if the political leaders of both sides want peace, do things look so black? The American ambassadors don't tell us that. But we can do some I's and cross some T's ourselves by noting that there are in China powerful vested interests which have been blocking efforts to achieve a political union. They are doing this to serve their own selfish interests—and the rest of China's 500,000,000 can go hang.

That, by the way, is a human frailty not confined to China.

Haven't Given Up

The task of forming a national-communist government for a unified country of course seems to fall into the class of a magician's hat trick. There has been talk, however, of establishing more or less autonomous states which could work in cooperation if not in complete union.

In any event, one suspects that we needn't conclude from the Marshall-Stuart statement that they have abandoned the search for a solution. They have, in effect, put it up to the Chinese flatly now to fish or cut bait. If there is a favorable response, one would expect to see Uncle Sam's envoys grasp at the fresh opportunity to try again for peace.

Still Hope to Bring Peace To the Chinese

But Mixing 'Isms' Is Like Mixing Oil and Water

By DeWitt MacKenzie
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

That's a grim and alarming picture drawn by Presidential Envoy General George C. Marshal and U. S. Ambassador John Leighton Stuart in their week-end stay at Nanking that peaceful settlement of China's growing civil war appears impossible.

This means that if worse comes to worst China's five hundred million will be subjected to a hell more terrible than that in which they have been tortured during the nine years since Japan's invasion in '37. It means not only wholesale death by violence, but millions must perish of starvation, for famine already has a fierce grip on the war-stricken country.

The visitation of such affliction upon a fifth of the world's population would in all conscience be awful enough, but that's only half the story. All-out civil war in China would produce a staggering threat to world peace. Indeed anybody who bet two-bits against the likelihood of another global war would be taking an unwarranted risk.

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The Mikado' Shown in Tokyo

TOKYO, Aug. 12.—(P)—The operetta "The Mikado," once banned in Japan by supersevive Japanese, opened tonight for a strictly Allied audience as the most elaborate theatrical production of the occupation.

Only a few Japanese have seen the famous operetta. None will be allowed to attend the current performances.

A few Japanese, guests of members of the cast, attended the dress rehearsal yesterday.

"We don't think the way we used to about the emperor, but even so we think the operetta ridicules him and we don't like that very well," said one woman spectator.

The cast includes 42 Japanese girls and 15 men. The only other Japanese witnessing the performance are stagehands, property handlers and a few newspaper and radio men.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Parks, 614½ South Ohio avenue, spent Sunday in Clinton as guests of Mr. Parks' mother, Mrs. Maude Parks.

Mrs. Regina Franklin, of Kansas City, who for the past five weeks has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Riley, 1316 West Fourth street, and other relatives in Sedalia, returned to her home Sunday.

Pvt. Howard Wells, who has been stationed at Tacoma, Wash., has arrived home on a furlough which he is spending with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wells, Route 4, Sedalia. He will be here until September 8, when he will report at Fort Sheridan, Ill., for further assignment.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Parks, 614½ South Ohio avenue, spent Sunday in Clinton as guests of Mr. Parks' mother, Mrs. Maude Parks.

Mrs. Sadie Iona Stanton, of 1620 South Brown avenue, and Mr. Albert Hubbard, 1206 East Broadway, were married by Probate Judge Charles R. Foerschler in Wyandotte county, Kansas, Thursday, August 8.

Mr. Hubbard is a retired Missouri Pacific shopman.

Jimmy Dean Amos left today for his home in Independence, after visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Amos, 1016 South Harrison avenue.

The couple will reside at 1620

South Harrison avenue.

Did you know it is best to varnish nailheads on Cleotex ceiling or walls before painting or papering to keep them from rusting?

See us for your paint and paper needs.

DUGAN'S

116 E. 5th St.

Home owned Home operated

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August 12, 1946

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Mo. Monday,

August 12, 1946

OBITUARIES

James Hay

James Hay, Nelson, Route 2, died at California, Mo., at 8:30 o'clock Sunday night at Latham sanitarium, where he had been a patient three weeks and where he underwent an operation a week ago.

Mr. Hay, the oldest son of a family of eight children of Peter and Lucretia Hay, was born in Fairfield county, Ohio, on April 1, 1862. He came to Missouri on March 5, 1870, at the age of eight years.

Surviving are three brothers, Harley Hay of the family home, Peter Hay of Marshall and Harry Hay of Gilliam and one sister, Mrs. W. W. Cook, of Springfield. Three sisters preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Gillespie funeral home at 8:45 o'clock Saturday night at Bothwell hospital. Mr. Steiner is a coach at Smith-Cotton high school.

Pallbearers, W. H. Carl, Charles Dilthey, Beaman, Bryan Howe, Will Luther, H. L. McFarland and C. L. Hanley.

The body is at Gillespie funeral home where it will remain until after the services.

Burial will be in Walnut Grove cemetery.

<p

Pettis County Farm and Home News



Balanced Farming Meeting Held At Harry Runge Farm

Program Given
Diversified With
Several Excellent
Talks Given

The interest in balanced farming was well demonstrated at the meeting at Harry Runge's last Wednesday afternoon. The 125 people attending sat through the 2-hour session with hardly a person moving. Don Lamm very aptly described Balanced Farming with the quotation: "Where there is no vision, people perish". Planning the farm and home the Balanced Farming way is looking to the future as well as meeting present day problems.

John Sneed, chairman of the Balanced Farming advisory committee of the Pettis County Farm Bureau, presided at the meeting and introduced associate county agent, Merle Vaughn, who gave some of the background of Balanced Farming.

"Balanced farming," said Mr. Vaughn, "is simply as well-planned system of operating an individual farm unit to achieve a high net income and a better living for the farm family". To obtain high net income, he listed proper selection of farm enterprises and their combination, supported by efficient production, good management, and satisfactory utilization and disposal of crops and livestock. The improving of soil productivity and other capital resources is necessary, he said, to achieve and maintain high net income and safeguard future security.

"Better living for the farm family is the first aim. To some extent these better living conditions must come from providing them on the farm through the direct efforts of the members of the farm family. But, an adequate net income is fundamental and necessary," he added.

To illustrate the importance of proper selection and combination

of farm enterprises, he told of instances where farmers had been doing a good job with one enterprise as hogs and then keeping a scrubby bunch of cattle or other livestock. Mr. Vaughn also told briefly what was being planned at Runge's. Two maps were exhibited to show how a water management system was being developed. Other charts illustrated the improved pasture management system and the amount of grain and roughage that was to be provided. Of course it will be a matter of several years before all this can be put into effect.

Gets Scientific

C. R. Meeker, extension specialist in farm management, from the University of Missouri College of Agriculture, stated that although farmers were interested in outside affairs including our foreign policy, the United Nations Conference, and the atom bomb tests, their primary interest was in their own farms. He said that many folks claimed the reason that red clover wouldn't grow now, while it used to grow anywhere was due to changing rainfall. However, records of rainfall for the last 60 years show that there was less than a 1/2 inch difference annually between that of the first 30 years and the last 30 years.

"We are going to have to get scientific", he said, "figure out how much plant food is necessary for a crop, and then supply it. Fertilizer has been returning \$2.00 worth of milk or beef for each 50¢ spent and will need to be used to supplement manure. Some folks think of lime as a fertilizer but it actually depletes soil if followed by legumes as it releases some plant food that would not otherwise be available and does nothing about replacing it unless the legume is used. From this comes the old quotation, 'All lime and no manure makes the father rich and the son poor'."

To Better Farming

Balanced Farming," said Mr. Meeker, "is a tool to better farming, a method of getting things done". He emphasized that it was not necessary to start a Balanced Farming plan through water management since some other phase might be in more need of improvement and mentioned that it was not always possible to find equipment to do water management work. The problem, he said, is different on each farm and must be handled accordingly.

Miss Madonna Fitzgerald, extension specialist in home management, from the University of Missouri College of Agriculture pointed out that a Balanced Farming program for a family or a county lays the foundation for a practical, progressive approach to the problems of the farm and home. This long time view aids in doing "first things first." Conditions may make it desirable to develop the farm plan first, but since the farm and home are so closely related, it is impossible to plan adequately for the farm without considering the cash and other needs of the family. The progress of the family in reaching

INDIVIDUAL

A pair of glasses properly fitted to your eyes—if, and when you need them—will be just about the most individual thing you will ever have.

Dr. Geo. T. Lively—Dr. Lawrence S. Geiger
OPTOMETRISTS

Herbert A. Seifert, Optician
110 East Third St. Sedalia, Mo.

ATTENTION FARMERS!
Bring your hogs and cattle to the
BURNETT PACKING CO.

Highest O.P.A. Prices Paid

Save Shipping Costs.

We have installed new stock scales.

Phone 560—Ask for Mr. John Jud

CRITICAL PERIOD AHEAD FOR CARS

We urge all car owners to have their vehicles given a thorough inspection as often as once a month. Our skilled mechanics can discover hidden defects in cars which if taken in hand at once will keep the vehicle in service and perhaps prevent some frightful accident.

This is the only way that owners of cars and trucks can make their situation less precarious during the next four or five months.

Drive in or call for an inspection
AND ESTIMATE

BROWN'S AUTOMOTIVE CLINIC

321 W. 2nd St.

Phone 548

**Fresh Stock of
V-C FERTILIZER**
Call 193 For
Free Delivery

System Mills, Inc.

Final Date For Subsidy Pay

Dairymen Should File Applications

The Pettis County Triple-A committee is reminding farmers that August 31, 1946, is the final date for filing applications for beef and sheep subsidy payments on eligible animals sold on or before June 30, 1946, states James A. Harvey, chairman Triple-A committee.

If farmers are holding sales re-

ceipts which are suitable evidence for subsidy payment they should be presented to the local Triple-A office for application and payment before the deadline date as no applications will be accepted and paid after August 31.

Two fertilizer demonstrations on oats conducted in Pettis county this year show a marked increase in yield where fertilizer was used.

Orin Chappel of the Quisenberry community applied one strip of

3-12-12, another of 0-45-0, and a

check strip with no treatment.

The 3-12-12 and 0-45-0 were ap-

plied with a grain drill at the

time of seeding and were applied at the rate of 130 pounds per acre.

The yield of oats on the strip

which had no treatment was 26

bushels per acre, the strip with

3-12-12 yielded 41 bushels per

acre, and the strip with the 0-45-0

yielded 42.7 bushels per acre.

The cost of the fertilizer was \$52 per

ton for the 0-45-0 and \$41.10 per

ton for the 3-12-12.

The figures below show the

value of the fertilizer.

No treatment, yield per acre,

26 bushels, returns (Oats 75¢ per

bushel) \$19.70.

Soil treatment, 130 pounds per

acre, 0-45-0, yield per acre, 42.7

bushels, returns (oats 75¢ per

bushel) \$30.75, increased returns

per acre above cost of fertilizer,

\$8.59.

Soil treatment, 130 pounds per

acre, 0-45-0, yield per acre, 42.7

bushels, returns (oats 75¢ per

bushel) \$32.02, increased returns

per acre above cost of fertilizer,

\$9.14.

There were a rather high per-

centage of stems infested in many

fields this year. Cool weather in

May helped this year crop materially

and a number of fields produced

close to an average yield

in spite of a rather heavy fly infestation.

In order to avoid severe fall infestation and damage farmers are advised to delay seeding of wheat as late as possible and should plan for good seedbed preparation, use of fertilizers, destruction of volunteer wheat as possible and observe the seeding of their wheat near to, or after, the safe seeding date. In Pettis county that date is Oct. 7 or 8. The safe seeding dates are an average taken from over a period of years and are not the latest dates when flies may be abundant, but the delay in seeding usually prevents a large build-up in Hessian Fly populations.

To be most successful Hessian fly control must be done on a community basis since the flies do

migrate rather easily from one to

one and a half miles.

The early spring this season ap-

peared to provide an ideal situa-

tion for the Hessian fly as some

late seeded fields of wheat were

about as severely damaged as ear-

ly seeded ones.

Speaking as a representative of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce, Don Lamm, local lawyer, said that Sedalia business men knew that the cream of the topsoil of Pettis County had been lost and that was why they had subscribed \$1700.00 this spring to back the Balanced Farming program in Pettis County. Mr. Lamm said, "I have seen the fertility in Pettis County decrease one third during my life time and when you love the soil, that sight hurts." He compared Pettis County with the land in Belgium and Holland as he had seen it after the first world war. At that time it had been farmed over 1000 years and was higher in fertility than ever known.

Mr. Lamm started and ended his short talk with a quotation, "Where there is no vision, people perish", and cited several localities, both urban and rural that had lacked diversification and now were ghost towns and communities. He said Sedalia had suffered in the past by lack of diversification but had overcome it. Now, the city provides good markets for farm products and the country is providing a good market for manufactured goods. Each need the cooperation of the other and they must work together as hand in glove.

In summarizing the meeting, county agent J. U. Morris said it didn't matter whether it was called Balanced Farming or song as a good job was done. He mentioned that Miss Fitzgerald had said it was a long time affair and that it was common sense to do it that way. "It is also a family affair", he said; "it must include the whole farm and we will get slipped up on if we leave out anything. The plan must be made primarily by the family with only suggestions from outside", he added.

One plan will not work on any other farm; it must include everything from fences to water management and make the farm as productive as possible to get the kind of living that the farm family is entitled to have. He mentioned that it had happened too that a proportionate share of the income had not always gone into the home. As a necessity besides food and clothing he mentioned good books and magazines.

Mr. Morris told, too, of the small, fertile farms he had seen in Pennsylvania with small fields, in the process of construction and designed to carry water from 30 acres of land to be terraced later was seen just below it. Another field had 3 completed outlets on it. Arnold Fischer, the contractor doing the work, said he had constructed 40 such outlets since he had started work in Pettis County this spring.

Two ditches, no weeds, and a 60 bushel oat yield this year. He ended by saying our goal is a good farm and a good home.

The meeting was concluded with a tour of the kitchen end of the farm. The group stopped at the barn to see Mr. Runge's good registered Hampshire ram. A recently completed diversion ditch, to keep hill water off the cultivated fields was seen and an outlet

any payment or participating under the Triple-A program, stated

Harvey.

Fertilizer Improves Oats

Two fertilizer demonstrations on oats conducted in Pettis county this year show a marked increase in yield where fertilizer was used.

Orin Chappel of the Quisenberry community applied one strip of

3-12-12, another of 0-45-0, and a

check strip with no treatment.

The 3-12-12 and 0-45-0 were ap-

plied with a grain drill at the

time of seeding and were applied at the rate of 130 pounds per acre.

The yield of oats on the strip

which had no treatment was 26

bushels per acre, the strip with

3-12-12 yielded 41 bushels per

acre, and the strip with the 0-45-0

yielded 42.7 bushels per acre.

The cost of the fertilizer was \$52 per

ton for the 0-45-0 and \$41.10 per

ton for the 3-12-12.

The figures below show the

value of the fertilizer.

No treatment, yield per acre,

26 bushels, returns (Oats 75¢ per

bushel) \$19.70.

Soil treatment, 130 pounds per

acre, 0-45-0, yield per acre, 42.7

bushels, returns (oats 75¢ per

bushel) \$30.75, increased returns

per acre above cost of fertilizer,

\$8.59.

Soil treatment, 130 pounds per

acre, 0-45-0, yield per acre, 42.7

bushels, returns (oats 75¢ per

bushel) \$32.02, increased returns

per acre above cost of fertilizer,

\$9.14.

There were a rather high per-

centage of stems infested in many

fields this year. Cool weather in

May helped this year crop materially

and a number of fields produced

close to an average yield

in spite of a rather heavy fly infestation.

In order to avoid severe fall infestation and damage farmers are advised to delay seeding of wheat as late as possible and should plan for good seedbed preparation, use of fertilizers

I—Announcements

6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots

YOUR FAMILY MONUMENT is bought once to last forever. Be wise, choose Heyen Monuments, 101 North Ohio.

7—Personals

FREESTEAM dirt, bring trucks, 304 West Third, Phone 1198.

WATKINS DEALER'S STORE, 812 West 16th, Phone 1011. Powell Cain.

TYPEWRITER BARGAINS, 111 West 2nd, Phone 719.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts other than my own. Andy Burlingame.

ARE YOUR EYES O.K.? If you have been wearing poorly fitted glasses, you owe it to yourself to have a careful eye examination.

RUMMAGE SALE

Wednesday and Thursday August 14th and 15th 10 a.m. 1-9x12 rug, tires, tools, clothes, dishes, wood, kindling, many other articles

1309 EAST TENTH ST.

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST, HORSE: Call 1041. Reward.

STRAYED, RED WHITE FACED COW: Last seen in Houstonia neighborhood.

Walter F. Kurtz, Sweet Springs.

LOST: LADIES BULVOA Platinum top.

Bard's Drug and Pet's Pig Pen on Fourth. \$25.00 reward. Phone 31-F-21.

LOST, END GATE FOR pick-up, tire, 7.00x16, wheel, between Cole Camp, Sedalia. Reward, Box 109 care of Democrat.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

1940 FORD COUPE: 1207 South Grand, Call after 5 p. m.

1935 PLYMOUTH four door sedan. Call after 6 p. m. 1214 East 14th.

1934 PLYMOUTH sedan, good condition. Phone 3390-J.

1940 PACKARD, 110 Club coupe, recently overhauled. 107 East Jackson.

1937 DE SOTO AND house trailer, just overhauled. Weather's Court, Jonson.

1937 LINCOLN ZEPHYR, good condition, new tires and paint. 1524 South Grand.

1937 NASH-LAFAYETTE, radio, heater, Phone 885 LaMonte, Missouri. Call any time.

OR TRADE: 1940 Chevrolet, two door sedan, perfect condition, for cheaper car or truck. Call 1648-W.

OR TRADE: 1940 8-cylinder Oldsmobile, 5 passenger coupe with radio and heater. 725 East 10th.

11-A—House Trailers For Sale

HOUSE TRAILER: Phone 4099-J, 1211 South Lamine.

HOUSE TRAILER, factory built, sleep 4.

Red's Motor Service Station, Smithton.

11-B—Trailers For Sale

LIGHT WEIGHT TWO wheel trailer, 6.00x11 tires, \$60. Phone 2378-3.

TRAILER, TWO WHEEL, steel frame, fenders, tailored top. Phone 1198.

12—Auto Tracks for Sale

1941 CHEVROLET PANEL TRUCK: 662 East 15th, Phone 2789-J.

1939 AND 1940 TRUCKS, lime spreader beds; only 3½ feet flat bed; contract to haul lime. Phone 3064.

1935 CHEVROLET TRUCK, long wheel base, grain and stock racks. Seven miles northwest Sedalia. Charles Riley, Sedalia, Route 3.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

TWO TIRES, TUBES, reliners, four wheels, 19 inch for Chevrolet, two carburators. 705 North Quincy.

Oldsmobile Service

Genuine Parts

Skilled Mechanics

ROUTSONG MOTOR CO.

110 South Lamine Phone 190

WELDING AND RADIATOR SHOP:

Portable electric and acetylene welding, radiators cleaned, flushed and repaired, in or out of town calls. Gene Patrick and Jimmy Jolly, 508 West 2nd, Phone 544, Sedalia, Missouri.

13—Motorcycles and Bicycles

BOY'S BICYCLE for sale, good condition.

2305 East 10th.

17—Wanted—Automotive

WANTED USED CARS

G. R. JANSEN MOTORS

East 3rd St. & M-K-T Tracks

PHONE 517

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

EXPERT REFRIGERATOR Service, Phone 234 or 626, Sedalia Refridgerator Co.

RADIO REPAIRING at Cecil's Bicycle Shop, 704 South Ohio, 3987.

PEABODY RADIO SERVICE—22 years at 1319 South Osage, Phone 854.

YOUNG'S ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION Service, 318 Hancock, Call 1203 or 3777.

WASHER SERVICE: Wringer rolls, parts, belts. We repair all makes. Pickup, delivery. Barkholder's, 202 Ohio, Phone 114.

MODERN BUILT CABINETS, also furniture, lighting. Guaranteed satisfaction. Home Craft Cabinet Works, Phone 54-1501 East 14th.

RADIO AND APPLIANCE repair service. All work guaranteed. Deck's Home Appliance, 512 South Ohio, Phone 365.

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE: All work guaranteed. L. and G. Electric Company, 119 East 3rd. Phone 160.

TOLEDO SCALES AND food machines. New or used. Authorized service, E. A. Edwards, District Agent, 821 West 10th, Phone 3380.

SAW FILING, any kind, all work guaranteed. J. E. Dowdy, 1419 West Seventh, Phone 3815-J.

WHITE SPOT TOURIST CAMP: all accommodations. Reasonable rates, 14 miles west Sedalia. Highway 50.

GEORGETOWN GARAGE: Complete overhauling, reborning, and welding guaranteed. Call 2355. E. R. England and Sons.

BAILEY'S REFRIGERATION CO., Commercial and Domestic Sales - Service Telephone 420

MACHINE WORK: Prompt service, reasonable prices. Wholesale Auto Parts, Sedalia, Mo. Home Hall, 117-119 South Osage, Phone 766.

WELDING, BY THE HOUR, day job, call for estimates. Portable acetylene and electric equipment. Friedel's Welding Service, 508 West Main, Ph. 399.

GUARANTEED SEWING MACHINE Service. Years of experience on all kinds of machines. Can order button hole attachments, pinking shears. Now make your treadle machine into an electric or portable, and new cabinets. 1804 South Osage, Mo. First.

PERMANENT WAVES: Machine \$3.50 up. Machines \$4.50 up. Cold wave \$10.00. No appointment necessary. Maybelline Beauty Shop, 122½ West 3rd, Phone 224.

HAVE YOUR old mattress made over into a fine renovated and recovered mattress at a very low cost. Leather mattresses made from your feather beds. Brant Paulus Awning Company, Phone 1314.

The Sedalia (Mo.) Democrat, April 1914

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

Continued

PUMP REPAIR SERVICE, 4450 O. J. Monsees, 312 East 16th.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS and parts, all makes cleaned and oiled. 12 years experience. All work guaranteed. Leland Witt, 1318 South Lamine, Phone 3651.

CONTRACTOR ON MI. ADDS on your beauty. Contracts on MI. Add on your beauty. Contractors. All contractors. Make your next appointment here. 404½ South Ohio, Beauty University, Phone 3600. Over Bard Drug Store.

18-B—For Rent

CONCRETE MIXER: Power driven \$3.00 per day. Phone 3528-J.

ELECTRIC FLOOR POLISHER: new floor sander. Dugans, 116 East 5th.

21—Dressing and Millinery

3½% ON SAVINGS: Industrial Loan Company, 122 East 2nd and Street.

IV—Employment

Continued

36—Situations Wanted—Female

HOUSEWORK AND HOME WANTED by widow with 16 months old child. References. Write Box 101, care Democrat.

38—Business Opportunities

OLD ESTABLISHED DRUG and hardware store, net profits \$5,364.00 last year. C. H. Cleeton, Highgate, Miss.

NEW, McCORMICK-DEERING tractor, planter, binder, mower, electric, power, 14 tons, new Holland Mill, nearly new. International tandem disc. John F. Blum, Jr., Smithton, Mo.

HAMMERMILLS AIR COMPRESSOR, Rotary scrapers, Hammermill belts, large stock of bolts, pump leathers and fittings. Motor, engine, pump, etc.

39—Financial

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

LOANS, REAL ESTATE, general insurance, Notary Public, W. D. Smith, 647.

MONEY TO LEND on real estate. Low rates, liberal prepayment privileges, no inspection fees. Combination straight and installment plans. Don't let sight of your EASY RATE. Call 2125 or 2126. Porter Real Estate Company, 66th Year.

41—Business

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43—Business

44—Business

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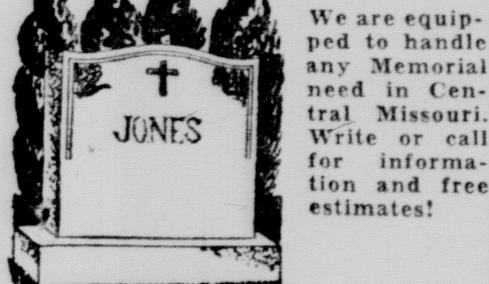
102—Business

103—Business

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and sensible. An entire family
can be protected with one ap-
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low.

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DUANE EWING
7th at Osage Phone 622
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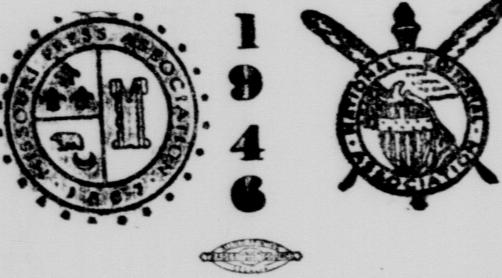
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HIM, SHERIFF?

YEP, RED! IT'S NUGGET KORDER!
SOMEBODY PROBABLY SHOT
HIM TRYIN' TO FIND OUT WHERE
HIS GOLD MINE IS!

HE WAS DYIN' WHEN
LITTLE BEAVER AND I
FOUND HIM. HE
ASKED ME TO TAKE
THIS SHOTGUN TO HIS
DAUGHTER ALICE!

TAIN'T NO GOOD, BUT I
NOTICED NUGGET ALWAYS
PACKED IT WITH HIM.
A SENTIMENTAL OL' CLUE?

QUIETLY AND QUICKLY.
SHOTGUN WOUNDS ARE
SO MESSY!

ASKEW MOTOR COMPANY

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Fourth and Lamine — Telephone 197

BY FRED HARMAN

bodies sparkling in brief, skin-tight panties and bras of gold sequins. Over these they were fitted redingotes of white starched net, made with puffs of sleeves and short, full ruffled skirts.

Although we used recordings for practice, Della had hired a popular pianist from the city to play for their public appearance. I was to pay half the cost of that.

I felt Robert's hand gripping mine tightly as I leaned against him in the crowd. On his face was a pride so loving and tender, so completely oblivious to what those fragile costumes had cost him that my heart ached with its guilt. Oh, I've paid my ounce of flesh for every moment of Cecily I bought during these past years—robbing those whom I also loved, and suffering because they could not have what I took from them to give if she had ever taken the trouble to investigate.

DELLA stood near me, squinting at Cecily, completely absorbed in her. We had no business being out in the crowd, since we were needed for costume changes backstage, but we simply could not forego seeing our small artists make their debut together. At least it was the two of them that I saw. Della was interested only in Cecily.

I nudged Della when it was time to head backstage. She turned absently and almost bumped into Myrtle Ralston, standing with her arms about the shoulders of her 12-year-old son. The boy's lips were parted as he stared toward the stage. It was evident that he, too, had come under Cecily's witchery.

Della paused a precious instant to take them in with vindictive eyes and then she threw me a glance of triumph which I did not fully understand for several years. You would have thought Pavlova or Isadora Duncan had wandered onto the stage the way the audience stormed and shouted for encores after the girls had finished their numbers. Even Corinna, accustomed to applause, was round-eyed and a little frightened by the clamor. Della's color was high. Gratification stuck out all over her. The tension within me relaxed.

(To Be Continued)

Looking Backward Forty Years Ago

Two runaway incidents were in the news today one being a team of horses of M. B. Alcorn, hitched to a two-seated vehicle, which became frightened at a passing street car and in the running collided with a vehicle occupied by Mrs. N. T. Riddle. There were no injuries.

In isolated communities, however, children and adults are equally liable to contract the disease.

Infantile paralysis is as common as is measles, which practically everyone contracts (usually in mild form). It is uncommon for doctors, nurses and other attendants to get the disease, for they, too, had it as children, and for that reason adult volunteers should not hesitate to help out if needed.

"Carriers" Spread It

The health officer's job of attempting to control the spread of infantile paralysis is made more difficult by the large number of patients who have the disease in mild form and who do not take to their beds and stay away from public places. Warnings to parents to keep their children away from crowds are often disregarded.

Infantile paralysis virus has been found in flies who have come into contact with contaminated bowel-discharges, although there is no conclusive evidence that flies and insects are spreaders of the infection. Contaminated water has also been a suspected source of the virus.

Health officers' purpose in warning people to stay away from bathing beaches is to limit the number of children who congregate at such places during the summer time, thus reducing the danger of an infantile paralysis epidemic.

Infantile paralysis (poliomyelitis) is most prevalent in the summer and fall, although cases of it are reported throughout the year. Outbreaks tend to be localized to certain areas, and they do not spread beyond the hemisphere in which they originate.

The infection is caused by a special virus which is found in secretions from the nose and throat and in the bowel discharges of the sick and convalescent. The virus probably enters the body through the nose and throat, although some authorities believe that infected food and soiled fingers (when put into the mouth) may be additional sources of it.

Strikes Adults Too

Although infantile paralysis is mainly a children's disease, it de-

vlops in those adults who did not have the infection in childhood or in those whose resistance was low when they encountered a heavy dose of the virus. Young infants are seldom affected.

In epidemics of infantile paralysis in cities, children are more apt to be infected than are adults.

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Strikes Adults Too

Although infant

Do you suffer from MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS?

This great medicine is famous to relieve pain, nervous distress and weak, cranky, 'dragged out' feelings, of such days—when due to female functional monthly disturbances.

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Some Overseas Wives Find Rocky Road In US

By Willa Martin
AP Newsfeature Writer

NEW YORK, Aug. 12—(P)—Not all of the marriages between American servicemen and women of other nations were made in heaven. Some of them already have cracked up.

The chief cause, says Eileen Patterson of the English speaking union, is that many American soldiers married too young to realize what responsibilities they were incurring.

Vivacious Miss Patterson, director of the Overseas Wives' committee of the 25-year-old English Speaking Union has had a chance to know intimately hundreds of the girls who have come to the United States as wives. As a whole, she thinks the international newlyweds are doing very well, considering the housing shortages and post-war problems.

Five Per Cent Home

The best available estimate of the number of wives who have gone home is about five per cent, a figure obtained from New York agencies who have close acquaintance with the girls and their problems. The army has brought about 45,000 overseas wives to the U. S. but has no idea how many have returned; the army's interest ends when the women are delivered to their husbands.

Homesickness has been a factor in driving brides home. Others have discovered that their husbands told tall tales about their home environment and, disillusioned, they give up and go home.

In-law trouble is cropping up, too. One English girl told Miss Patterson that her parents-in-law would not permit her husband and herself to go anywhere without them. So far, these youngsters have made the best of a difficult situation.

Arranging Quarters

The E.S.U. which begins where the Red Cross (specializing in technical dilemmas and emergency living assistance) leaves off, is setting aside its fifth floor headquarters for overseas wives. Here the girls can drop in at any time of day to make tea, talk, read, study cooking. There are foreign publications which they can read and are welcome to take home. Hostesses are ready to tell them how to get to the shores or mountains week ends, how to sight see, through branches, blonde and youthful Mrs. E. Gibbs Thurston is doing everything she can to make the girls in other cities feel at home. Where there is no E.S.U. independent headquarters have been set up for overseas wives and arrangements made to give parties for them and to help them to meet other girls from the same parts of the world.

Some case histories present tragic-comic situations. One English girl whose husband's home is in New Jersey found the mosquitoes so difficult that he had to take her on a vacation to get her mind off them. In southern cities the climate has been a problem. Different ways of life have caused adjustment troubles.

Baffled By Spelling

When British girls insist on going home, their American husbands cannot accompany them. England, having a difficult time with food and basic comforts, does not welcome immigration. One English girl made such a hit with her realtor father-in-law that he has named streets after her town in England. All of the people who have worked with the overseas wives, including Daniel Green, administrator of social services of the American Red Cross, find that the wives—whether from England, France, Belgium, Egypt, Palestine—agree among themselves on some things:

1. They are baffled by simplified spelling used in their husband's letters (note for night, etc.) and in our newspapers. 2—They are surprised by the amount of makeup American girls wear and the young age at which they start. 3—They don't like having name badges pinned on them at teas. 4—They don't like being called war brides (which seems to them to have compulsory implications) or GI brides. They think they are just many varied girls from over the world whom American boys married. If they must be called something, they prefer overseas wives.

**Scholarship To
Barbara Aven**

WARRENSBURG — Miss Barbara Aven, graduate of Smith-Cotton high school, has been awarded a scholarship at Central Missouri State College, G. W. Diermer, president, has announced. The award was given on basis of high scholastic attainment, and exempts the holder from paying incidental college fees for three terms.

Others awarded scholarships from this vicinity are: Miss Dorothy June Rieckhoff, of La Monte; Miss Betty Jane Smith, of Houstonia; Miss Betty Sue Glasscock and Miss Mary Kay Hieronymus, of Hughesville, tied for the award, and will receive a half scholarship each.

Sixty thousand British civilians were killed in air raids during the war.

**MEAN
AND GROUCHY**

FROM LOSS OF SLEEP, GETTING UP NIGHTS
Due to insufficient excretion of the KIDNEYS

If you feel tired, miserable and run-down from loss of sleep, frequent getting up nights, you ought to know how wonderfully Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root medicine relieves such distress when due to kidneys' failure to eliminate as they should. For three generations Swamp Root has been the standby of thousands when getting up nights causes folks to feel so nervous, and worn out. Many herbs in Swamp Root, for stimulating metabolism. TRY it! Try to get feeling better with a bottle of Swamp Root from the drug store.

Social Events

A picnic was held in Warrensburg's Shepard Park August 4, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kuhlman and children, Martha Louise and Ernest Lee and Mrs. Oscar Funk and daughter Judy, of Stobie, Idaho, formerly of Knob Noster. Attending the picnic were:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yancey, Betty, Charles Marion and Forrest Gene, of Pittsville; Mr. and Mrs. Willis Kuhlman, Doris Ann and Vera May, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Lange, Shirley Jean, Rose Ann and Jimmie Dale, of Concordia; Elmer Blum of Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ehler, Ruth Ann, Junior and Carl Allen, of Higginsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Zink, Greta, Anna Lou and Jessie, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Zink and son, Willis Nick, Julius Lohman and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Noel, of Warrensburg; and Mr. and Mrs. Myrtle Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Yancey, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kuhlman, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kuhlman and Don Dean, Gwenda Sue and Gary; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fuller, and sons, Sammy and Michael, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Grandstaff and Charlie Bill, Flo Elle and Linda, of Knob Noster.

The department said if that production turns up as now indicated, the aggregate output would be 27 percent above the 1923-33 average and six percent above last year's summer production.

The department reported, however, that toward the end of July a few drought areas were developing and in some sections late crops had begun to deteriorate.

Featuring the bright crop outlook was an estimate of a corn crop of 3,496,820,000 bushels. This outstrips the previous record of 3,230,310,000 produced in 1944, and far exceed the 1935-44 ten year average of 2,608,499,000 bushels.

An indicated record wheat crop of 1,160,366,000 bushels—which is about 37,000,000 bushels greater than the record 1945 crop—should greatly relieve a shortage of this food grain which developed during the world food crisis of the past winter and spring. By comparison, wheat production for the ten year period average only 843,692,000 bushels.

Big Winter Wheat Yield

The winter wheat crop was estimated at 879,394,000 bushels, compared 823,177,000 last year and 618,019,000 for the ten year average. Spring wheat production was indicated at 250,472,000 bushels—an increase of about 68,000,000 bushels over the official forecast of a month ago. Production last year was 299,966,000 bushels compared with the ten year average of 225,673,000. Wheat production was forecast at 35,142,000 bushels compared with 35,020,000 last year and with the ten year average of 31,900,000.

The department said feed grain crop prospects indicate the most liberal feed supply per farm animal in history despite the outlook for a relatively small crop of grain sorgums and a small carry-over of feed grains.

Improved prospects for soy beans, flax and peanuts during July raised production estimates of these food and industrial oil crops nearer the desired level than had been hoped for on the basis of earlier reports.

The department said that almost without exception per acre yields of crops are better than a month ago.

Prospects for fruit and nut crops continued to improve during July. The aggregate production of the principal fruits is now indicated to be 15 percent greater than last year and 10 percent above average. The prospective production of the commercial apple crop increased about five percent during July and is now only about eight percent below average.

But the prosecutor said he would seek an injunction to prevent Mrs. Colvin from operating the home, and, if unsuccessful, would arrest her every day on charges of operating a nursing home without a license.

Mrs. Colvin is charged with failure to have a license, as well as assault and battery and malicious mayhem.

Mrs. Book Recovering

Mrs. Myrtle Book, who underwent a major operation at the Security Benefit Association hospital in Topeka, Kas., and has been recuperating at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. M. Wheeler, 828 West Sixth street, left today for Pine Bluff, Ark., where she will visit another sister before returning to her home in Los Angeles, Calif.

Japanese emperors once were so poor they had to sell their own autographs to make a living.

The first U. S. patent for a typewriter was granted in 1829 to William A. Burt of Detroit.

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Sixty thousand British civilians were killed in air raids during the war.

Quite a 'Shoe'

A black and white photograph of a woman sitting in a large, round, woven chair.

One of the largest truck tires ever built is this 27.00-33 earthmover model, now in regular production. Over seven feet high, weighing 1482 pounds, it dwarfs Margaret Fields, office worker at the Goodyear plant in Akron, Ohio.

Large Harvest Of Food And Feed Grains

Record Yield Of Fruits For Years Prospect

By Ovid A. Martin

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12—(P)—Promising the largest harvest of food and feed grains in the nation's history, this year's crop production looks to exceed the record 1942 harvest by three percent, the agriculture department reported Friday.

Prospects of August 1 indicated record crops of corn, wheat, tobacco, peaches, plums and truck products; near record crops of oats, rice, peanuts, potatoes, pears, grapes, cherries, and sugar cane, and average or better yields of hay, soy beans, dry peas, prunes, apricots and sugar beets.

On the case of grain sorgums, flaxseed, buckwheat, dry beans, sweet potatoes, pecans, cotton and rye are below average crops indicated.

Above Year Ago

The department said if that production turns up as now indicated, the aggregate output would be 27 percent above the 1923-33 average and six percent above last year's summer production.

The department reported, however, that toward the end of July a few drought areas were developing and in some sections late crops had begun to deteriorate.

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Boost Corn Prospects

CHICAGO, Aug. 9—(P)—Corn crop prospects received a boost early today when heavy showers fell in all drought-ridden areas of the midwest.

Rain measuring from one-quarter to more than two inches fell in extreme eastern Iowa, northern Illinois, southern Wisconsin, northern Indiana and eastern Michigan.

These areas are adjacent to the nation's principal corn belt but account for approximately 10 percent of the total crop. Rainfall has been adequate in the principal corn growing sections.

C. M. Galvin, Chicago crop expert, said the rain came at a time when the crop was in a "critical stage of development" and was sufficiently heavy to avert heavy losses in the area. The rainfall, he added, would more than offset crop losses caused in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas by extreme

heat and dryness.

Enthusiastic reception of the new Beltone Harmony Mono-Pac, America's smallest hearing aid, is reported from coast to coast.